Unpleasant Features of Sunday Riding— The Hangerson Who Line the Side-walks and Jeer at the Wheelwomen —Cause of the Trouble and the Remedy. They got their wish, the cyclers did. Sun-

day was not only clear, but the air had that crisp, fresh quality in it that made the great army of wheelmen and wheelwomen say with

"Ain't it glorious?"

True, when the early risers, or country riders, got up and cocked their right eyes up to the heavens to see how things were, no sign of the sun was to be seen. In fact, pretty heavy clouds were hanging around, and at first the early rivers shook their heads and said dison solutely: "It's going to rain."

Then one by one they remembered that April had played just the same trick the Sunday before, and then laughed at them for being de-ceived, so they braced up and said:

"Oh, it won't rain after all. We'll go," and go they did by the hundreds.

The ferryboats plying between the city and Jersey, Staten Island, and Long Island couldn't run fast enough to accommodate the country riders who settled down on the decks with their plittering wheels like great flocks of queer looking migratory birds. Was anybody left to ride in town? Ask the fashionable people who took their usual drive on Riverside, or the unfashionable who can only afford a drive semi-annually in the spring and antumn, and who were out in the unmistakebly hired traps, or ask the mighty multitude that tramped up and down the drive, some to see, some to be seen, others for the exercise, and still others because everybody else does it, and they didn't know what else to do. They will all answer that never in the history of cycling have so many wheels been seen in the city.

The city riders do not, as a rule, start out before 9 o'clock, but when they do once get started there is no stopping then inside of twelve hours. Up and down, up and down they pedal with an enthusiasm that makes that of a devotee of Paderewski or a Theosophical convention seem tame by comparison. And the riders are no more enthusiastic than the sidewalk hangers on, who rest first on one foot, next on the other, and then on both in order that their strength may hold out for several hours. The plan works, for it is said that there are not only many men and boys, but also a goodly number of women, who station themselves in an advantageous position and calmly stand in it the whole day long, never taking their eyes off the cyclists, except when they stop to eat their luncheon, which many are thoughtful enough to bring along. This is fun for the hangers on that's the name they go by with the cyclists but it furnishes no amusement for the blkers. In fact, they have been very much stirred up about it for the past three weeks, and now they are mad.

"What can be done with these people?" asked a middle-aged woman in despair. "Of course. I shall not ride in town after I become a little more expert, but all the same I don't want to be not only annoved but actually insulted when I do take a notion to ride on the Boulevard. What do you think a man yelled out at me yesterday? 'Hello, gran'ma.' Wasn't that dreadful? I told the children I was too old to ride a wheel, and now I feel that I'haven't the courage to mount again."

Why, what's all this about?" asked a man who never rides in town under any circumstances, except from his home on Fifth ave aue to one of the ferries.

"I'll explain," glibly answered a girl in bloomers, "Bicycle riders are divided into two classes. You belong to one, I belong to the other. You wouldn't ride in town; I wouldn't ride in the country. You and several hundred thousand others want to get out on the country roads, where you aren't bothered with vehicles, street cars, and other wheels, while I and several hundred thou sand like the fascination of steering in and out and from under these things. There's a certain amount of excitement in it that we enjoy

tain amount of excitement in it that we enjoy just as people enjoy riding or driving a frisky horse. But there's one thing about it that we don't like, and that is the attitude of the multitude of non-riders who congregate on the payements and make disagreeable and disgusting comments.

"For a while these people gathered on the Boulevard from Fifty-ninth street to Sixty-fourth every Sunday morning. They stood six and eight deep in places and hootel, howled and leered at the wheelwomen. They took particular pains not to say anything to the wheelmen, because a man who would healt well-bred women is, as a rule, afraid of another man. The daily papers protested so against this state of a flairs, and so many complaints were sent to the police stations around that the patroimen said. Move on, and the crowd of hoodlums moved to a great extent. There were several hundreds in that district all dev Sunday, but they didn't have mush to There were several hundreds in that district all day Sunday, but they didn't have mush to say. However, we didn't get rid of those who did move on, for they merely changed their hase, and were joined by an army of men, women and children. From 104th to 108th strest the sign 'Not even standing room' might have been put up on any corner. The pavements were so jammed that walking was all strest the sign 'Not even standing room' might have been put up on any corner. The pavements were so jammed that walking was almost impossible, and wheeling was no pleasure, for when these people weren't standing, they, along with several hundred children, were running back and forth across the street in front of the wheels. Why they want to stand for hours at a time watching the wheels go round nobody knows, but they do, and that's all right, but it isn't all right for them to pake fun at the riders. Something must be done about it. Why, there were fully 2,000 who stood along those four blocks for three hours on Sunday afternoon, and every stout man or woman and all the lean eners, came in for their share of guying, and when it came to the bloomerites, their feelings were spared least of any.

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"Now, there are very few handsome or pretty people in the world, so more than five out of every ten caught it from the crowd. The queer part of it all is that the women hangers on behave just as badly as the men, and yet along with the tough element there are really refined, well-dressed, well-to-do looking people. That makes it so hard to understand their conduct. Something should be done at once. Every cyclist in the cry should send in a complaint to the station houses near by, or to Police Headquarters, and these people should be forced to move on."

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"Exactly right," acquiesced everybody present, and a quiet-looking man, who is known by almost every one who rides to have done a proat deal for cyclists and cycling, threw a bombshell when he remarked, deliberately:

"It's allowether from the viewpoint. Now, everybody knows that I think that wheeling is one of the cleanest, best sports in the world for men and women. It helps tham physically, mentally, morally, and I've always encouraged it in every way. Cyclists have talked so much recently about, how disagreeable it is to ride on the Boulevard that I concluded to become a hanger-on on Sunday, just to see how they feit. I got on the Boulevard car at Sixty-sixth street.

"All the way up the wheels became more numerous, and so did the hangers-on, and by the time I left the car i could not waik on the pavelent in comfort. That open lot at 108th street is, as everybody hows, a resting ground for the cyclists before they turn into Riverside and pull up around Charemont. They are folly and talkative, and a few hangers-on at the beginning of the season found it pleasant to gather and at least listen to their interesting tales of long distance runs, record breaking sourts, and general skill to managing a steel-steed, if they didn't actually join in the conversation. More and more began to come, and from a bandful of men and boys, some folly zood fellows who haven't money enough to own wheels, and others rude and coarse, they grow to a small army of men and women and families, and now the cyclists are very much disturbed and very eager that some steps should be taken against these people.

"I made my way slowly to the street where the cyclist are very much disturbed and very eager that some steps should be taken against these people." I made my way slowly to the street where the cycling cross in New York, made up the pavement audi

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devils. Next came the men and women who know just enough about riding to go up and

devils. Next came the men and women who know just enough about riding to go up and down the Boulevaril without killing symbology or getting killed themselves, and these were followed by the novices and first-time-unthe-roaders. One thing struck me. This time last year nearly every rider, old-timer or novice, wore a bicycle face, and Sunday I didn't see one. I believe that grewsome thing his entriely disappeared from the road.

"Of course, one sees an occasional case of it on a beginner in a riding school, but even them it is a mild case compared with the bicycle for, and. I think can be find to be thankful for, and. I think can be ride, and still there are seed to be the seed of Do. That is comething to be thankful for, and. I think can be ride, and still there are fide, and still there are seed to be seed to the seed of t

### THE TRAIN-WRECKING TRIAL.

Nincteen Witnesses Testify in the Case Against Young Hildreth.

ROME, N. Y., April 30.-Testimony was beg n to day in the trial of the alleged boy train wrecker Hildreth, and before court adjourned this evening nineteen witnesses had testified. The most important testimony was given by Conductor James R. Reynolds of Buffalo, who had charge of the wrecked train. He has been employed on the Lehigh Valley road since Jan. 19. He said there were fiftyfour passengers and twelve mail clerks on the train. He described the crash, and said he was so badly burt that the blood came from his mouth, nose, and eyes. As he tumped off his foot struck one of the wrenches that had been used by the wreckers. He made an exhad been removed. He helped put Fireman He found Bond and Macey, the two men who

Wagner in the caboose of a west-bound train. He found Bond and Macey, the two men who had been riding on a platform. Macey's leg was smashed and Bond was injured in the abdomen.

The engineer was not found until after daylight. He lay sixty-two feet from his locomotive. There were mail cars and trucks between him and his engine. His feet and legs were crowided about three feet into the mud. Mail car trucks were piled over his head. All that was visible was his hand, which was extended over his head. He, was sitting on his cushion as though some one had put it under him. Head Trainman Ferdinand Thomas testified that the spikes had been drawn and the rails loosened. Claude Walker, sleeping car conductor, described the condition of the track. He sawbetective Latham pick up two wrenches, a crowbar, and a hammer. The latter had a looped wire on the handle.

John W. Macey of Syracuse walked to the witness stand on crutches. He was riding on the platform with Bond. He was thrown so high that his linger the touched a wire while he was in the air. Carls Wagner of Albany, the firema, of the wrecked train, was also on crutches. He went into the ditch with the engine, and had a hard time getting out from under the debris.

Dr. N. C. Scudder of Rome, who assisted at the autopsy on Engineer Hager, found his right arm fractured, his left arm crushed, and both knees crushed. Death was instantaneous. Detective Latham of Utica was sworn, but before his examination began the court took a recess till to-morrow morning.

#### DEALERS IN A QUANDARY. Long Island City Saloon Keepers Are

None of the saloon keepers of Long Island although most of them have receipts showing that their bonds have been filed and their money paid. Most of the saloon men closed their doors

altogether last night at 12 o'clock, or after tha

hour sold only soft drinks. County Treasurer Sykes did not get his cer tificates, he raid, from Albany until 10 o'clock yesterday, so the certificates could not be issued. The officers of the Liquor Dealers' Association consulted District Attorney Noble and Corporation Counsel Burke and were advised to close at 12 o'clock, when their licenses expired. All except a few who chose to run the risk heeded the advice. The saloon keepers argued that their receipts ought to serve the purpose of certificates, but the District Attorney did not agree with them. tificates, he said, from Albany until 10 o'clock

#### NINGER INDICTED IN JERSEY. His Trini There May So Delayed by the Proceedings Here.

THENTON, April 30 .- Among the nineteen in trict Court Grand Jury to-day were two against Emanuel Ninger of Finggtown, Somerset country, for making with pen and ink counterfeit United States talls. Ninger was arrested in New York in March last for passing a Sol counterfeit bill on a Cordandt street saloon keeper. Chief Hazen of the secret service had before the tirand Jury \$500 in notes which are believed to have been made by Ninger, and the jurymen and court officials tried in vain to select genuine notes from the bogus collection. A capias will be lessled to improve upon which to secure Ninger's presence here to plead to the indictments, but District Attorney Rice says it suncertain whether he will be brought here until after his trial in New York. trict Court Grand Jury to-day were two against.



A FINE PLAC STAFF AND SILKEN FLAC FOR COLUMBIA COLLEGE. The Defender's Boom to Be Used Perhaps

Preliminary Presentation Ceremonies to He Held on May 2, the Day for the Dedication of the University's New Mitr. On Saturday, May 2, Latayette Post, No. 140. Department of New York, G. A. R., will present a flag to Columbia College on the occasion of the dedication reremonies of the new University site and buildings. The flag which will be presented next Faturday is to represent the silk flag which the Post intends to present o the college at the completion of a fine flagstaff and pedestal, which are now being made, but will not be completed in time to be put up on the day of the dedication. Five years ago Lufayette Post originated the plan of having educational institutions fly the national colors, and started by presenting a flag to the College of the City of New York. Since that time the example set by Lafayette Post has resulted in a flag being holsted over nearly svery public school house in the country. Laws have been passed by seventeen States making it compulsory for public schools to fly the

Stars and Stripes.

It was in continuation of this plan that La fayette Post decided about two years ago to present Columbia College with a flag. At a meeting of the post held on Feb. 7, however, it was decided "to enlarge the scope of its previous resolution to present a flag to Columbia University, identify itself with the opening ceremonies of the new university and to leave the youth of our country a beautiful monument and memorial, which will live long after the Grand Army of the Republic shall have been mustered into the grand army above."



LAFAYETTE POST'S GIFT TO COLUMBIA. Accordingly, on March 7 last, a printed let ter setting forth the plan, with a demand for contributions, was sent to the members of the post. It read in part as follows:

post. It read in part as follows:

It is our privilege to erect upon the magnificent plars, 400 feet wide, fronting the superb library of the new university, a pedestal of ensuring stone, surmounted by a bronze support for a high staff, from which is to float forever, the glorious flag of our country, under which so many of our countries heroically died. Let each man give as freely as his means will permit and do so promptly. The post has committed liself to this great work, and has so advised the university, and having done so expects every member to stand faithfully by its committee to the best of his audity.

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The cost of the pedestal will be \$5,000, of which nearly the whole amount has been subscribed. The firm of McKim, Mead & White drew the design and will have charge of the construction. The pedestal will consist of a solid block of granite twelve feet square at the base and seven feet high. This will be surmounted by a bronze cap, circular in design and five feet high, making the total height of the pedestal twelve feet. On the granite surface facing the library the following inscription will be placed in bronze letters:

Presented to Columbia University by Lafayette

Presented to Columbia University by Lafayette Post, No. 140, Department of New York, Grand Army of the Republic. Foat. No. 140, Bepartment of New York, Grand Army of the Republic.

On the opposite side the date, "May 2, 1896," will be set in bronze letters, surrounded by a bronze wreath. The two remaining faces will contain the badge of the Grand Army of the Republic in bronze and the inscription, "Love, cherish, defend it," also in bronze letters. The flag staff will be fifty-eight feet high. It is to be surmounted by a gilded bronze eagle with outstretched wings standing on a ball of similar material. The main boom of the American yacht Defender, the last winner of the America's Cup, has been oftered to the committee in charge, should they wish to use it as the flag staff. The committee have not as yet decided whether they will use the Defender's boom or construct a steel shaft.

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The committee in charge, of which James B. Bach is Chairman, consists of thirty five members. Among them on the committee are Admiral Richard W. Meade and Wilbur F. Brown, respectively Commander and Adhunt and O. Lafayette Post; Gen. Daniel Butterfield, Chauncev M. Depew, Col. Charles F. Homer, School Commissioner Joseph J. Little, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Gen. J. Fred Pierson, Gen. Samuel Thomas, Judge George M. Van Hoesen, Col. Benjamin F. Watson, and Alexander S. Webb. Lafayette Post, which numbers 600 members, will turn out in full force next Saturlay afternoon. It vill be secorted to the University gounds by the Seventy-first Healment of the National Guard, being due at the grounds at 2:450-clock. The committee has not decided as yet whether the members of the post and Seventy-first Regiment will make the presentation address, which will be responded to by President Seth Low of Columbia College. Admiral Meade and Adjt. Brown will recite the Flag Ritual. Resolutions by the post tendening the fing to the College will be emgrossed on parchment, bound in white sealskin, and will be handed to President Low at the time of presentation.

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The flag raising will not take place until the day of dedication, as it is not expected that the pedestal and staff can be completed and put up in less time than a year. At the completion of the dedication ceremonies the completion of the dedication ceremonies the completion of the contributor. It will contain a full account of the ceremonies, with the names of the contributors and a reproduction of the pedestal with its inscriptions, decorations, and bronze ornamentations, as they will finally appear when completed under the direction of the architect and trustees of the University. A copy of this souvenir will be preserved in the ilbrary of the university will be raised on the day of dedication, which the flag to be presented next Saturday represents, will be made of silk. It will be twenty-four feet in length. On it will be embroidered. "Presented by Lafayette Post, No. 140." There will also be presented a storm flag and a garrison flag, the silk flag being used on special occasions.

### A SEASICK BUCCANEER.

A Polish Boy Twelve Years Old Locked Up for Piracy.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., April 30. Chief of Police Burke this morning arraigned George Dabriski, a 12-year-old Polish boy, before Recorder Ward and charged him with piracy. The Recorder asked the boy if he had anything to say, and George confessed that he had stolen two boats. The first was a bateau and belonged to Capt. Nick Post. George took it late at night about three weeks ago, and rowed to Keyport,

about three weeks ago, and rowed to Keyport, about six miles from Perth Amboy.

He sold the bost, and got employment as cook on the clam sloop Pauline, owhed by Capt. Al Cottrel. The Captain and crew took a fancy to the boy and tolerated noor cooking for the sake of the novelty of having the boy aboard. The Pauline cruises in all harts of the lower hay, and is away from Keyport for several days at a time, or until she gets a cargo of clams.

The boy told the Recorder that one night the whith bew and the waves based the Pauline about as if she were on the ocean. George got seasick, and could not sleep all night. That made him grow thred of a seafaring life, and he determined to take the first opportunity to get lone.

home.

One night last werk the Cantain left the boy in charge of the sloop, theorge waited until it was dark, and then he took the Pauline's dory and rowed toward home until he became sleepy. Then he left the dory drift. He awake at bouth Amboy, and was too tired to row across the Martin. Amboy, and was too tired to row across the Haritan.

He stopped to get food and rest, and when he returned to the shore he says he found that the boat had been stolen. He got home by walking over the Naw York and Long Branch drawbridge. Chief Burke was on the lookout for the boy, but did not find him until last night, when George went to see a circus which exhibited hore.

here.

Recorder Ward could not decide what to do with George, and he was locked up until to-morrow. He will probably be sent to the Reform School.

### The Best

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out. To morrow may be too late. The best thing to do when you look pale, aggard and worn-out is to take something to remove the cause of your weary looks. The best remedy to take when you feel reak, tired and languid is a pure stimulant, The best and absolutely pure stimulant is

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JUSTICE GAYNOR REVERSED.

The Appellate Division on "Strict Plend ing" as "a Lost Art."

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has again unanimously reversed a decision of Justice William J. Gaynor. The reversal was in the case of Henry V. A. Post, whose application to have certain portions of the complaint in F. A. Schroeder's suit against him stricken out was denied by Justice Gaynor. Justice Bartlett, who writes the opinion of the Appellate Division, says:

"The complaint in this action contains twenty-one numbered paragraphs. The cause of action is stated in paragraphs one to fifteen, inclusive. Those paragraphs allege in substance

action is stated in paragraphs one to lifteen, inclusive. Those paragraphs allege in substance that the plaintiff was induced to subscribe for and purchase fifty shares of the preferred clock of the United Domestic Sewing Machine Company in reliance upon a prospectus which the defendants caused to be published and distributed, with their names thereon as directors, with intent to influence the public, and which prospectus was largely made up of statements that were not true in fact and were known by the defendants to be false.

The subsequent paragraphs from that numbered sixteen to that numbered twenty-one, inclusive, allege facts which, if true, are merely items of evidence to establish the cause of action set forth in the previous portion of the compilant. They were so regarded by the learned Judge at Special Term, who expressed the opinion that they were unnecessarily pleaded, but who denied the motion to strike them out as irrelevant at drawnown to strike them out as irrelevant at drawnown to strike them out as irrelevant as drawnown to store the own language, a lost art in this State.

If it be true, indeed, that the art of strict pleading is lost, we think it is the duty of the course of action in this case should be granted. A party should not be compelled in pleading to admit or deny a dozen printed folios of a complaint containing nothing but the particulars of evidence which may be pertinent to the plaintiff's cause of action as proof, but which are in no wise necessary to a statement thereof.

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which are no wise necessary thereof.

"The cause of action in the present case is clearly and fully set our in the first fifteen numbered paragrapus of the complaint and as a matter of pleading. All that follows the fifteenth paragraph, except the prayer for judgment, is redundant, and should be stricken out."

### SENATOR DARBY'S ROBBERY.

Bicycle Saleaman Bloch Proves an Althi Louis C. Bloch, who was arrested at the

Hotel Marlborough on Wednesday on suspi-cion of baving robbed, early that morning, State Senator Thomas A. Darby of Florida, a boarder in the hotel, of his coat and vest, which contained a gold watch and \$175, when arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday was honorably discharged. Bloch, who lives in Denver, Cci., was also a boarder in the hotel,

in Denver, Ccl., was also a boarder in the hotel, and the police say that Senator Derby's cost and vest were found in his room by one of the hotel servants. The watch and chain were in the police say gone.

When arrested Bloch denied all knowledge of the theft of the Senator's money, and said he, with another man, had spent the previous night at the flat of Mrs. L. C. Arlington of 278 West Thirty-seventh street, when Bloch told this to beter the buly the detective went to investigate his story. He found Mrs. Arlington, but she detied that Bloch had spent Tuesday night at her house.

Senator Darby appeared in court to prosecute Bloch. When the case was called Arthur Grant, a medical student at the University of the City of New York, swore that he had known Bloch for two years as a travelling salesman for the National Cycle Company. He was with Bloch all Tuesday afternoon, and spent the night with him at Mrs. Arlington's flat, Grant said Bloch was not out of his sight all the time he was in his company. While Grant was testifying a fashionably dressed woman entered court and speake to

his sight all the time he was in his company.

While Grant was testifying a fashionably dressed woman entered court and spoke to Bloch. She was said to be Mrs. Arlington, but she was not asked to testify.

Dixer Hines, an associate editor of the American Whelman, testified that he had known Bloch for a number of years, and that he had an averagellar treattation. an excellent reputation.

Magistrate Wentworth then asked Senator Darby if he wanted to press the complaint against Bloom. The Senator said that after listening to the testimony he did not think the salesman was guilty.

### STATE TAX RATE, 2.99 MILLS. Total Assessed Valuation of Property, \$4,008,712,903,

ALBANY, April 30. - State Comptroller James A. Roberts has sent to Chairman O'Grady of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee the annual tax levy bill which has been passed by the Legislature. The rate is fixed at 2,69 mills Last year the rate was 3.24 mills.

This tax will raise \$361,116 for general purposes, \$4,062,903 for free schools, \$218,435 for new work on the canais, \$567,932 for the canal debt, \$1,135,865 for the maintenance of the canals, \$430,871 for extraordinary expenses of canals, \$450,871 for extraordinary expenses of the canals, and \$4,508,712 for the State care of the inane, making a total of \$11,751,837.

The aggregate assessed valuation of the projectly of the State, as returned by the Board of Supervisors, is \$4,508,712,903. Twenty-two one-hundredths of a mill for general purposes will yield \$4,602,103; five one-hundredths of a mill for free schools will yield \$4,602,003; five one-hundredths of a mill for new work on canals will yield \$258,455; thirteen one-hundredths of a mill for payment of canal debt will yield \$507,932; add canal tax for maintenance and ordinary repairs, twenty-six one-hundredths of a mill, \$1,35,855; canal tax for extraordinary will, \$135,855; canal death of a mill, \$40,871; State care of insane, one mill, \$4,908,71; State care of insane, one mill, \$4,908,71; Total, \$11,751,857. Regarding the tax race, Senator Mullin, Chair man of the Finance Committee, said after adjournment;

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There is estimated this year in receipts \$3,000,000 from the new Lognor Tax law. Not estimating any receipts from this source, the tax rate for 1806 would have been the hundredths of a mill greater than in 1895. The increase of appropriations of 1806 over 1895, which amounts to about \$70,000, to due largely to a new item of about \$120,000 for academies under the Horton law of 1895, interest and singing fund on canal debt of about \$570,000. SiLo,000 under the Raines law appropriation, and \$400,000 increase of the Capitol appropriation. The total appropriations outside the ones mentioned are less than inst year.

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### LEGISLATORS ADJOURN

THE SESSION CLOSED WITH THE USUAL LOVE FEAST.

monds and Silverware for Others No End of Compliments for Everybody The Last of the Bills Passed by Both Houses, ALBANY, April 30.-After the customary love feasts and presentation of gifts to the Republican and Democratic leaders, the Legislature of 1800 adjourned this afternoon without day. The chambers were crowded to their full capacity, many of the spectators being women. Big baskets of flowers adorned the desks of the

Punch Bowl for Speaker Fish and Dia-

presiding officers and many of the members.

The closing exercises in the Assembly were more extended than those in the Senate, and no fewer than six times did one of the officials mount a long ladder to the lofty timepiece and turn back the hands to stave off the hour of final adjournment. Everybody patted every-body else in the back and nominated him for Governor or Spraker next year or recommended him generally to the favor of the voters. There were presents of diamonds or of allverware for Speaker Fish, the Republican leader O'Grady. the Democratic leader, Stanchfield, Clerk Bax ter, Assistant Clerk Hawley, and Sergeant-at-Arms Reinhardt.

Mr. Stanchfield led off the love feast by asking unanimous consent that he should take charge of the House. He then directed the Sergeant-at-Arms to bring before the bar the Hon. Hamilton Fish. As Mr. Fish entered there was applause and Mr. Stanchfield said:

The pleasing and agreeable task has been assigned me to-day, as the spokesman of the 150 members of this House, to pay to you a tribute of their admiration and respect. We are perfectly cognizant of the fact that we have had to do and deal with more serious and grave measures this year than have fallen to the lot of any Legislature for perhaps half a century. We are here to say that we have received at your hands as fair, courteous, and honorable treatment as could be expected in a political body. It is the trust and hope of the minority as well as the majority that the Republican standard learer in the Gubernatorial campaign of 1890 may be the gentleman fam now ad-

Mr. Stanchfield complimented Mr. O'Grady on his fairness as an adversary, and expressed the desire that he might be the candidate of his party for Speaker next year. He then presented to Mr. Fish, in behalf of the House, a handsome gold and silver punch bowl.

gold and silver punch bow).

Speaker Fish expressed his thanks for the gift and the hore that he would have the pleasure of entertaining each member at his home, where he "would be glad to quaff with him from the bow! such beverages as we are permitted to quaff under the Hames bill.

Mr. Norton had Mr. O'Gratiy brought before the bar, and presented to him a diamond pin.

Mr. Robbins presented to him a diamond pin.

Mr. Hobbins presented a set of siverware to Mr. Stanchfield. Mr. O'Gratiy gave a diamond ring to Col. Arche Haxler, Clerk of the Assembly, and Mr. Nixon followed it up with a silver lea service from the assistant derss. Mr. Trainor presented the gift for Sergeant-at-Arms Reinhardt, and Mr. Armstrong for Assistant Clerk Hawley.

After the prizes had been distributed, Speaker Fish resumed the chair and brought the session to a close with a speech.

In the Senate there was but one presentation, that of a gold watch to Lieut-tiov, Saxton. After the transaction of a little business, Lieut-Gov, Saxton closed the session. Before the adjournment the bill fixing the tax rate for the year was bassed by both Houses.

Many bills were received by the Senate from the Assembly for concurrence. The bill amending the liames Blanket Ballot haw was passed, and now goes to the Governor.

Mr. Austin's bill prohibiting ralifeads on West Eighty-seventh and West Eighty-eighth streets, New York city, was passed.

The special order of the day, Senator Sullivan's bill placing theatres and places of amusement under the supervision of the State Faciory Inspector, was taken up and passed 20 to 15.

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The Senate confirmed the nominations of Daniel O'Leary of Giens Fails to be factory inspector, and J. B. Barker to be assistant factory inspector.

Real Estate Auction Sales.

At the Broadway Real Estate Salesroom Blobard V. Harnett & Co. soid in for-closure Nos. 144, 248, and 248 West Twenty seventh atreet. a three-story briek factory, lot medianely seventh atreet. a three-story briek factory, lot medianely seventh atreet. The partial of the defendants for \$34,750.

D. Phientx ingraham & Co. soid in for-closure No. 351 East Sixty second street, a three-story brown stone dwelling, lot 1 extoc. 5, to the plaintiff, Julius S. Roemfield, for \$6,572.

Also the soitheast corner of West Seventy sixth street in 1 to contact the story brick building, to the plaintiff, Henry B. Harnes, for \$25,000.

Bryan L. Kennelly soid in for-closure No. 40 Vesey street, a five story briek building, to the plaintiff, Henry B. Harnes, for \$25,000.

Also at receiver's size, No. 108 West 1333 street, a four story briek building for the size of the first story white stone front flat, lot 2520.5, leasehold, to H. Knobloch for \$19,850.

Adrian H. Muller & Son soid at executor's sale No. 72 Greatwesters, a three-story front and three-story rear insect, lot 21, 100, x36, 9321, 100, x362, 10, to A. K. Gliman for \$10,000.

L. J. Phillips & Co. sold for Frank A. Eliret Nos. 662
and 1664 Fifth avenue, two four story brown-stone
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Jesac C. Bennett has sold for Frederick A'dhous, No.
155 West Seventy firth street, a four-story brownstone private dwelling, tot 20x100, to E. Burgh on
private terms. stone private dwelling, lot 20x100, to E. Burgh on private terms.

Also No. 300. West 113th street, a three-story brick dwelling, lot 16.8x100.11, to F. Isham on private terms. Smith has sold through L. J. Phillips & Co. the southerly half block front in Fifth avenue, between Elentieth and Eighty first streets, 10.3x100, on private terms.

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